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NEWS



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"The last time I looked, New York City's still part of our country, the United States of America."

JOHN CATSIMATIDIS

In the news

Voice editors resign

Two top editors of the struggling alt-weekly *The Village Voice* resigned abruptly from their posts Thursday after being asked by management to make cuts to their editorial staff. Will Bourne, who became the paper's editor-in-chief last November, and Jessica Lustig, whom he tapped to be his deputy editor in January, quit so as not to "preside over further layoffs." The editors were reportedly asked to lay off five people from their 20-person staff.

Voting rights. The bill would allow immigrants here six months or longer the ability to vote in city elections.

As a national debate on immigration reform heats up, the New York City Council is proposing an amendment that would grant broader immigrant voting rights, and the Bloomberg administration told Talking Points Memo they will not support it.

The legislation, co-sponsored by Councilman Daniel Dromm and Councilwoman Gale Brewer, would give legal immigrants who are residents of the city for six months or longer the right to vote in municipal elections.

It had eight supporters

in the Council when it was first introduced in 2010. It currently has the support of 34 of the Council's 51 members which is exactly the number of votes needed to override a veto from the mayor, Dromm told Metro.

The mayor has long been a vocal proponent of immigration reform, but a spokesperson for his administration, Evelyn Erskine, told TPM "this bill violates the state constitution, and the administration does not support it."

While the majority vote in the Council could override a Bloomberg veto, the bill could still be stopped by Council Speaker Christine Quinn. Quinn decides when — if at all — bills come to the floor, so it's up to her whether it gets voted on at all.

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Protestors rally for a Pathway to Citizenship in Madison Square Park. / GETTY IMAGES

Police search for Sabrina Malone



Sabrina Malone, 27, has been missing since Saturday, May 4. / NYPD

Police are looking for Sabrina Malone, 27, who was last seen on Saturday night around 8:30 p.m. leaving her parents' house at 115 Columbia Street in Brooklyn.

Investigators reportedly told NY1 that she slept at her parents' house on Friday night and returned there after work on Saturday, before taking a bus home to her apartment in Crown Heights.

Malone is 5-foot-3 and 115 pounds with brown eyes, long curly black hair, and a tattoo on her hand.

A law enforcement source said Malone's disappearance is "a mystery": Malone has never gone missing before and has no history of mental or physical issues. Her mother told police Malone never made it to her apartment and did

not show up to work at Ikea in Red Hook on Sunday.

Her last known contact was a text message to her roommate.

Malone texted him to let him know she needed him to let her into the apartment because they only have one set of keys, cops said. Investigators told NY1 that she texted him from the bus.

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Controversial method

Stop-and-frisks are down by 51 percent

Stop-and-frisk incidents are down 51 percent, while New York City's murder rate also decreased by 27 percent, the New York Daily News reported.

Mayor Michael Bloomberg said the de-

crease in crime comes from fear of police stopping and questioning suspicious persons, according to the Daily News.

However, New York Civil Liberties Union representative Donna Lieberman told CBS News that the data were not necessarily related.

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Organizing

NYU students and Quinn want grad union

Council Speaker Christine Quinn and other elected officials met with teaching assistants trying to unionize at New York University, Thursday, May 5.

UAW, the graduate student organizing com-



Christine Quinn
WILLIAM ALARISTE

mittee, wants to form its own union.

Quinn, supports the students' efforts. She will deliver a letter to NYU President John Sexton, asking NYU to agree to a fair process for unionization.

The students' concerns include wages, benefits and safety conditions in labs.

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The bike share program will finally start in New York City on Memorial Day weekend. / GETTY IMAGES

City says that bike share will start on May 27

Cycle city. After a year-long delay, the NYC bike share program finally rolls out.

and parts of Brooklyn on May 27, according to the city.

The bike share was delayed several times since last summer.

"Now's the time for New Yorkers to sign up for their own keys to the city," said DOT Commissioner Janette Sadik-Khan.

Daily and weekly memberships, costing \$9.95 and \$25, respectively, will begin a week later on June 2, the city said.

Eventually, city officials said, that the program will have 10,000 bikes spread across 600 locations in the city.

Bike push

"More than 8,000 annual members have already signed up to get a head start on the newest way to get around, and the excitement continues to build as we count down the days to launch."

Janette Sadik-Khan

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Election 2013

Port Authority police 'mall cops': Lhota

Mayoral candidate Joseph Lhota is under fire for calling Port Authority police "mall cops" at a recent forum, the New York Times reports.

"Quite honestly, and I know I will get in trouble for saying this, they are nothing more than mall cops," Mr. Lhota reportedly told the crowd.

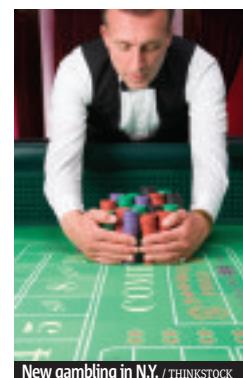
Laura Shin

Gambling. Cuomo pushes new casinos

In another effort to boost tourism, Governor Andrew Cuomo released a plan for resort gaming centers in upstate New York.

Only one casino, chosen through a bidding process, would operate in each of six designated regions, the state said.

Three regions already have casinos run by Indian nations, which the state said might qualify as the regional casino.



New gambling in N.Y. / THINKSTOCK

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New York City schools start lockdown drills

Education. The lockdowns are part of a plan to increase emergency readiness at New York schools.

New York City public school principals were notified by the Department of Education Chancellor Dennis Walcott in a weekly online message that starting with the next school year, all city schools will be required to conduct two yearly soft lockdown drills on their campuses.

The program, pro-



Dennis Walcott / WILLIAM ALARISTE

jected for the 2013-2014 school year, is part of the DOE's work on increasing emergency readiness in classrooms, said DOE spokeswoman Marge Feinberg.

Feinberg said that

many schools in New York City have already been conducting such drills.

The program that Walcott announced will also involve emergency training for school officials.

"To ensure that all principals are trained to appropriately implement these drills and procedures as well as effectively respond to emergencies, the Office of Safety and Youth Development is providing a two-hour mandatory training focused on emergency readiness during this summer," Feinberg reported.



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Three rare little pigs at Queens Zoo

America's rarest pig, the mulefoot hog, is now at the Queens Zoo farm. The trio of female mulefoot hogs represent fewer than 200 members of a once vibrant breed. The hairy black pigs feature the solid hoof of a mule, rather than the typical pig's cloven hoof. / JULIE LARSEN MAHER

Corn dogs

Luke Bryan at NY state fair

Award-winning country singer Luke Bryan will perform along with other stars at the New York State Fair this August.

Held since 1841, the state fair takes place in Syracuse.

EVELYN CHENG

Horrible crime

Man wanted for rape, theft

Police are searching for Damien Hollis, 21, wanted in the rape and robbery of a woman at gunpoint in Brooklyn last year.

Cops say Damien raped her and then took the victim's phone. LAURA SHIN

Bait dog

School helps sick pit bull

The Stephen Goyer School raised money to save the life of Misty, a badly injured pit bull terrier that was used as a bait dog.

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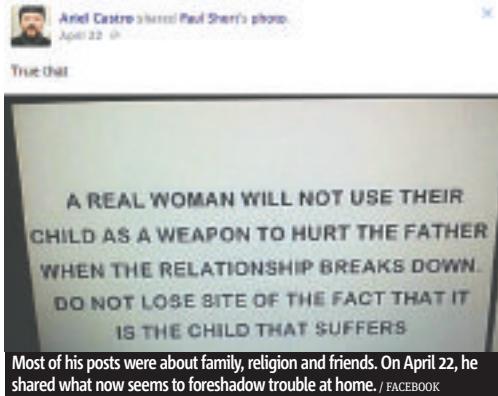
Bail for accused Cleveland kidnapper Ariel Castro was set at \$8 million on Thursday in the decade-long abduction ordeal of three young women and a child, who was conceived and born in captivity.

In what now appears to be a chilling premonition, Ariel Castro posted a message on Facebook about "real women" and

how they should handle the breakdown of a relationship when a child is involved.

Castro appears to have joined Facebook on Feb. 18 of this year — less than three months before his name would make worldwide headlines as the accused abductor of three missing women.

CASSANDRA GARRISON



Opinion

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NAME CALLING

Here is a riddle that is politically incorrect in almost every conceivable way: When is a Hispanic not a Hispanic? You can insert your own inappropriate response here, but the real answer appears to be: whenever former New Mexico Gov. Bill Richardson decides so.

I was surprised this week when Richardson, a staunch and highly visible Hispanic Democrat, suggested that Republican Sen. Ted Cruz from Texas can't be "defined as a Hispanic" because he sees the matter of illegal immigration differently than the governor might wish.

Let's review: Cruz's father is Cuban. He came to this country and built a life for his family, and his son openly talks about his admiration for his immigrant father. Cruz was freely elected in a state with a huge Hispanic population. And while his approach to immigration reform does not jibe with the

Quoted

"We've heard others apply what we might call 'the Richardson test' before."

Liberal critics have called Barack Obama not 'black enough' because his policies toward the poor have disappointed them."

White House's, it is also far from the door slamming policy that Richardson and others like to suggest Republicans want.

We've heard others apply what we might call "the Richardson test" before. Liberal critics have called Barack Obama not "black enough" because his policies toward the poor have disappointed them. Older gay rights activists have furiously denounced younger gays who dare to espouse a

conservative political outlook. And on it goes.

What's really troubling Richardson, I suspect, is that Cruz is emerging as something of a Republican champion; someone who, unlike many in the GOP lately, seems able to excite attention and grab headlines. In other words, Cruz is doing what any group ... indeed, all of us living in a democracy ... ought to admire: He is making his voice heard and taking part in representative government. Whether you agree with his politics or not is beside the point.

Richardson later suggested he was misunderstood. Maybe so. But he could have easily said, "Ted Cruz is not my kind of Hispanic." That would have been fair enough and would have conveyed his point just fine. Instead, the phrase he chose probably told people more about Bill Richardson than it did about his target.

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CULTURE



Daft Punk is not playing at my house, but R. Kelly is

Rumors ran rampant that Phoenix would include their childhood friends Daft Punk in their Coachella performances. But they had done that already, in 2010 at Madison Square Garden. The band didn't want to give in to predictable expectations, but they also didn't want to disappoint by not having a special guest. After last year's Virtual 2Pac, they knew the bar had been set high for special guests. Their solution was to do exactly what nobody would ever consider: Ask R. Kelly. To hear Mars' account of what happened behind the scenes, visit www.metro.us or just Blipp here. (If you don't know what Blipping is, turn to page 27 and see the crossword.)

Still rising. The French band keep moving from a mess to the masses.

The word that Thomas Mars sings the most on the new Phoenix album is "alone." (We stopped counting after 25 times!) It might seem strange that with such solitary subject matter, these four guys from the French suburbs are reaching the biggest audiences of their career.

"When you make an album, you have to be disconnected," says Mars. "You have to make this for yourself. And then when you're on tour, you feel something else suddenly. It's distinctively different."

To witness the band translating the songs from the April-released "Bankrupt!" to the masses, this distinct difference is striking. While Mars sings "I'd rather be alone" on the refrain of lead-off single, "Entertainment," he's jumping into the audience and demonstrating that he'd actually rather connect on a universal note with people who have obviously felt the same way.

While the band looked quite comfortable headlining Coachella last month, playing for about 180,000

The album

The past is always present

"Bankrupt!" feels very much like a summer album. The dense layers provide new discoveries on repeat listens; it's a sunshine soundtrack to make a mundane summer job less mundane, with melodies ready for group singing in the car with your friends. The sound is decidedly more synth-based than the guitar-heavy tracks that put the band on the map with 2009's "Wolfgang Amadeus Phoenix." There's also

a feel of the music of the band members' youth, as they steal a drum sound directly from Prince. But this is definitely not retro music.

"There's a lot of late '70s analog keyboard and the digital keyboards from the '80s and drum machines," explains Mars. "And then there's all the new stuff. But the thing is, all this new stuff, they don't really have color. They will all sound like something from 2010 or 2013 in a few years. But right now they don't have any identity."



Phoenix are out of the woods./ ARNAUD POTIER

Quoted

"When you make an album, you have to be disconnected. You have to make this for yourself." Mars

people over two weekends, this bigger stage show has not been without its growing pains.

"It's a discovery for us," says Mars. "When we started, we weren't sure of the possibility to make those monster shows. Then, at some point, after a few experiments, we saw some sort of poetic value or some kind of Roman Empire quality to it: something grand, something bigger than music."

But part of how Phoenix achieve this grand scale is by maintaining intimacy. Mars says he has been going into the audience to sing since the band began, before the new millennium.

"There have been a few shows I remember when we played, when there was not even a stage," he says. "We were the same height as the crowd and you show that you're really immersed into it. So I think that's something that we miss — and we try to always have that, even to this day."

On tour

'This is show time, this is show time, at the Apollo'

Phoenix play a sold out show at the Apollo on Monday, but there are still tickets for the band's show at the Susquehanna Bank Center in Camden, N.J., on Sunday. Phoenix is also part of the Made in America Festival.



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The best of the big fests



No, it's not an amusement park ride, but it is amusing: The crowds at last year's Bonnaroo are fenced in and rocking out. / GETTY IMAGES

THE GREAT GOOGAMOOGA

May 17-19, Brooklyn

The second annual Great GoogaMooga takes over the Nethermead Meadow in Brooklyn's Prospect Park, uniting passions for food and music. The Flaming Lips headline, Chairlift will do a DJ set or two, and locals the Yeah Yeah Yeahs and Matt and Kim are also on the bill. www.brooklyn.googamooga.com

BOSTON CALLING

May 26-26, Boston, Mass.

Amidst the brutalist architecture of Boston's once-maligned Government Center, this inner city festival marks its first year with performances from F.U.N. The Shins, The National and the Walkmen, as well as locals Caspian and Bad Rabbits. The festival is co-curated by The National's Aaron Dessner. www.bostoncalling.com

ROOTS PICNIC

June 1, Festival Pier, Philadelphia

In the sixth annual installment of this festival, the Roots have really hit their stride. Headliners include Gary Clark Jr., Grimes, Macklemore & Ryan Lewis and, oh yeah, The Roots!

GOVERNOR'S BALL

June 7-9, Randall's Island

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If you only go to one concert this summer, you're probably going to want to see as many acts as you can — which is why it's worth it to get a little muddy.

Bonnaroo

June 13-16, Manchester, Tenn.

You never who you'll meet at Bonnaroo: According to legend, Kings of Leon drummer Nathan met his wife Jesse in the potty line. Needless to say, it's huge and romantic, and this year's three-and-a-half-day lineup includes desert drifters Calexico, Paul McCartney and Wu-Tang Clan's Friday night spot is high on many to-do lists. www.bonnaroo.com

Ball Music Festival on Randall's Island includes Kings of Leon, Guns N' Roses and Kanye West. In addition to three days of music onsite, various satellite after-parties around town will feature bands (Haim, Dinosaur Jr., Japandroids) at various venues.

www.governorsballmusicfestival.com

ELECTRIC DAISY

June 21-23, Las Vegas, Nev.

America's other city that never sleeps hosts this dance music-oriented event at a nearby speedway. (You can almost feel the sunburn from here.) This year's 17th annual Electric Daisy Carnival includes latter-day sainted dance celebs like Diplo's

Major Lazer and Dillon Francis, as well as veteran DJ/producers Calvin Harris and Carl Cox. www.electricdaisycarnival.com

NEWPORT FOLK FEST

July 27-28, Newport, R.I.

This onetime purist folk fest in Fort Adams State Park features Beck, Feist, Will Oldham and Dawn McCarthy. www.newportfolkfest.net

LOLLAPALOOZA

Aug. 2-4, Chicago, Ill.

The granddaddy of the modern festival once again draws the biggest names to the Windy City. Goth originators The Cure, stoner rockers Queens of the Stone Age and Manchester ravers New Order are joined by soulman Charles Bradley and new folkies The Lumineers. www.lollapalooza.com

MADE IN AMERICA

Aug. 31-Sept. 1, Benjamin Franklin Parkway, Philadelphia

This festival, commonly known as Jay-Z's festival due to his input and headlining status in its inaugural year, finds Mr. Carter once again curating the line-up, which includes Beyoncé, Deadmau5 and Phoenix mixing it with hip-hop, both young and veteran, including Wiz Khalifa and Public Enemy. www.madeinamericafest.com



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IT and Jay-Z are seeing 20/20 this summer. / LESTER COHEN, WIREIMAGE

Justin Timberlake and Jay-Z: 20/20 World Tour

Arguably the biggest tour of the summer, it remains to be seen how Jay-Z and JT will split the stage on the 20/20 World Tour. We can only hope that there are 20 songs from each artist, rather

than a staged recreation of the best moments of ABC's most popular investigative journalism TV show. That said, it would be awesome if they did that for the first few shows and then switched it up by the time they got here.

July 19 and 20, Yankee Stadium

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Summer's hottest tickets

Concert roundup. Whether you're tailgating before the show or rocking out inside the venue, the summer concert is a ready-made soundtrack that is just awaiting your participation to build memories. Here are the biggest and best bets for your concert dollar.

Hot 97 Summer Jam

While we usually use this space to lightly make fun of a concert bill, there's just so many great acts on here that we need to use all of the space to tell you who's playing: Wu-Tang Clan, Chris Brown, Kendrick Lamar, 2 Chainz, Miguel, Wale, Fabolous, A\$AP Rocky, French Montana and Joe Budden!

June 2, MetLife Stadium

Paul McCartney

Ellen DeGeneres once introduced Sir Paul at the Grammys by saying, "The next performer needs no introduction," and true to her word, she left the stage and let it be for one of the last living Beatles. We'd like to do the newspaper equivalent.

June 8 and 10, Barclays Center

One Direction

If seeing the New Kids/98 Degrees/Boyz II Men show bummed you out, go see

a boy band that includes actual boys.

June 28 and 29, Nikon at Jones Beach

Bruno Mars

Bruno Mars has turned his "Unorthodox Jukebox" into a 1980s time machine, which works out just fine for his opening act, Fitz and the Tantrums, who have also set the dial for the 1980s with their brand new "More Than Just a Dream." Wear your neon jams and join them.

June 29, Barclays Center

Americanarama Festival of Music

For a genre that takes itself a little too seriously when at its worst, these three giants of Americana prove that a sense of humor is necessary to separate the wheat from the chaff. By calling their tour "Americanarama," Bob Dylan, Wilco and My Morning Jacket are having a good ole time.

July 27, Nikon at Jones Beach

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Hey, that's Wiz Khalifa, and he's under the influence of, umm, music. Yeah, that's it. Nothing else. /JOHN RICARD/GETTY IMAGES

Justin Bieber

Who would have thought at this time last year that the Justin Bieber tour would become the equivalent of the Rolling Stones 1972 tour in terms of rumored debauchery? We can only hope he's still around for his own "50 and Counting" tour in 2060. **Aug. 2, Barclays Center**

Beyonce

Beyonce was going to release a new album this year. Remember that? Seems like she might not have remembered that either, as Mrs. Carter sets out on the Mrs. Carter Show World Tour before her new songs have even hit the market. It's kind of like when it's the end of the school year, and absolutely all of your friends are psyched to be done with exams, but you've still got one left that you totally forgot to study for. But in this case, Beyonce can just say, "I'm Beyonce, I don't have to take the final." **Aug. 3, 4, 5, Barclays Center**



Bob Dylan leads Wilco and My Morning Jacket in an Americanarama. / GETTY IMAGES

Under the Influence of Music Tour

Wiz Khalifa, A\$AP Rocky, B.o.B. and Trinidad James are a stellar lineup, but we have to wonder, now that marijuana is pretty much totally legal, when are musicians going to stop giving their tour titles with little winking references to weed? **Aug. 6, Nikon at Jones Beach**

Kenny Chesney

One thing that has not changed in America for the past 100 years: Cowboys are still really good at herding large groups of mammals into confined open-air structures. Eric Church, Eli Young Band and Kacey Musgraves round out this rootin'-tootin' bill. **Aug. 10, MetLife Stadium**

John Mayer

We still don't like the dude's music, but we can appreciate that his body is a wonderland. Lookin' good, Johnny! Oh damn. This text just had to be right above this writer's byline, didn't it? I'm not ashamed! **Aug. 28, Nikon at Jones Beach**



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With his new Fisher-Price CD "A Father's Lullaby," Nick Lachey found a way to combine two of his greatest loves: music and his son, Camden. But his latest solo project and his 8-month-old son aren't the only projects keeping him busy these days: He's also readying for a summer tour with the reunited 98 Degrees, hopping state-to-state with Boyz II Men and New Kids on the Block on an arena tour appropriately dubbed "The Package." And on top of that, 98 Degrees have just released a new album — their first in more than a decade. We caught up with Lachey before he started tour rehearsals.

We hear you're gonna bring Camden on the road with you this summer.
Yeah. He changes so much and I don't want to miss a moment, so selfishly I'm gonna bring him.

You're not the only dad on this tour. What's that scene gonna be like?
Between the three bands on this tour, we have about 30 kids combined. There's gonna be quite a few kids and quite a few nannies

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NICK LACHEY

The 98 Degrees crooner is back on the road with the boys, plus singing lullabies.

THE FULL 'PACKAGE'

running around.

Was it easy to pick up where 98 Degrees left off?

It was really natural, and it almost seemed like it was yesterday. That felt good. ... It's been a lot of fun — and as long as we're having fun, the rest is easy.

Will you be showing off any new dance moves?

We will be dancing. Some people call it dancing. Other people may call it convulsing.

And will we see some shirtless singers?

I would go out on a limb and say at some point,

someone's shirt will be off. We're very competitive, so if everyone else is taking shirts off, we gotta show what we got.

So it sounds like kids' music isn't the be-all, end-all of your career.
[Laughs] If that were the case, I'd be fine with that. I loved making that record. But no, it's cool to be able to do different things.

Do you play your lullaby album for Camden?

When I was recording it, I'd bring home demos and test them out to see which ones he responded to. But now I just sing the live

version to him.

Is bedtime is your favorite part of the day with him?

I do put him down sometimes, but a lot of times Vanessa puts him down and I wake him up. We'll have the morning together. I change him and get him his bottle. We eat breakfast and hang out. It's like the guys' time.

How's diaper duty going?

That's the easy part. You do them for a week and you become a pro at it.

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Lachey says he and his fellow 98 Degrees bandmates "always kept the door open" for a reunion. / GETTY IMAGES

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The difficult-to-play 'Gatsby'

Interview. Leonardo DiCaprio and Carey Mulligan talk about the challenge of playing opaque characters.

What Baz Luhrmann did to F. Scott Fitzgerald's "The Great Gatsby" has dominated reports on the film: the 3-D, the rap music, the digital busyness of a film about flappers and pre-Depression excess. But there are still actors, still characters they had to play — ones who have been debated over the novel's nine-decade existence.

"Everyone has an interpretation of who these characters are," says Leonardo DiCaprio, who underlines the Robert Redford comparisons further by playing mystery millionaire Jay Gatsby, as Redford did in the film adaptation from 1974. "The 'Gatsby' I remember reading when I



Leonardo DiCaprio and Carey Mulligan star in "The Great Gatsby." / WARNER BROS. PICTURES

Quoted

"It's nuanced, it's existential — and at the center is this man who is incredibly hollow. He's attached himself to this relic known as Daisy."

DiCaprio, on re-reading the novel

was 15 years old is far different the 'Gatsby' I read as an adult," he says. "What I remembered was this hopeless romantic, who was solely in love with one woman, who created this great amount of wealth to respectfully hold her hand.

"To reread it as an adult, it was fascinating. It's nuanced, it's existential — and at the center is this man who is incredibly hollow.

He's attached himself to this relic known as Daisy. She's a mirage," he says. "I was struck by the sadness in him the first time. Now I look at him completely differently. I look at him as someone who is very hollow and searching for some meaning. He's holding on to this image. One very telling sequence is when Nick notices that Gatsby is holding on to Dai-

sy, but he still staring at the green light across the bay. He's finally got her in his arms, but he's still searching for this thing he thinks will complete him. That's the Gatsby I was incredibly excited about playing as an actor."

Carey Mulligan had similar difficulties with Daisy, the trophy wife, married to wealthy cad Tom (Joel Edgerton), with whom Gatsby is obsessed. "There are holes in Daisy's character, and she disappears for a long time," Mulligan explains. "Often she's not saying what she means, or acts quite erratically. There's quite a lot to fill in, just to play her consistently." Readers have to wonder which is the real Daisy: Is she a mere trophy wife? Or is she smarter than she lets on? "She was a product of her time. When I defend Daisy, I always say she came from a family that would demand she marry for money. If she didn't, that would have been scandalous."

The timing

Modernizing a 'Great'

Though Luhrmann worked to sculpt Fitzgerald's novel for today's audiences, the novel has much to say about our own era. "It's a book that talks about the great opulence in America during that time period, and the idea that the future is endless and we can keep consuming and living the way we do without any consequences," DiCaprio says. It's timeless in the sense that it's an 80-year-cycle. We encountered it again in our modern era. It's not an American novel in that regard; it's something that's worldwide. Fitzgerald is commenting on society and human nature and the great pursuit of wealth."



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A Tyler Perry film with no Tyler Perry

"Peeples" is an unabashed "Meet The Parents" ripoff, where Ben Stiller becomes the amateur child entertainer/psychologist Wade Walker (Craig Robinson). He's successful enough, but not in the same league as the family of so-called "chocolate Kennedys" from whom girlfriend Grace (Kerry Washington) comes. Robert De Niro's overprotective CIA hawk becomes the less cartoonish but still implacably hostile family patriarch Virgil (David Alan Grier), a model of Hamptons affluence. Wade follows Grace to an annual family gathering, gatecrashing his way through a series of copied "Parents" blunders: setting accidental fires and being suspected of drug use through no fault of his own.

Producer Tyler Perry's name may be on the product, but it lacks his usual



Kerry Washington, Craig Robinson and David Alan Grier redo "Meet the Parents" in "Peeples." / NICOLE RIVELLI

Review

'Peeples'

Director. Tina Gordon Chism

Stars. Craig Robinson, Kerry Washington

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admonitions about going to church and reconnecting with family as the first steps toward any reconciliation. Predictable comic obstacles are thrown at Wade, who unfailingly causes disaster throughout the first half before going on to charm everyone, save unamused dad. There are lessons about

Comedy. The titan only put his name on this inoffensive, all-black "Meet the Parents" rehash.

Review



The cast of "Aftershock" try to survive an earthquake in Chile.

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'Aftershock'

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Recent events have shown that horrific events can bring out the best in people. The gory thriller "Aftershock" goes the other way. It's a portrait of humanity if not at its most base, then close to it. Co-writer and co-producer Eli Roth co-stars as an American in Chile. When a massive earthquake hits, he and the cast find themselves fighting for survival in a collapsed society, where freed convicts roam the street, hungry for scantily clad victims.

Roth and his fellow screenwriters don't stop

there. They keep hitting our protagonists with one unspeakable horror after another, while slowly picking off its cast. Seemingly protagonists perish earlier than expected, and it soon becomes apparent that no one is safe, possibly not even the virginal prude classically designated as the surviving Final Girl. The film, helmed by Nicolas Lopez, lacks his craft: It's murky, technically slapdash and soon runs out of novel story twists. By the time one character is revealed to be a secret psychopath — whoops! — the "hilarious" downer ending couldn't come sooner.

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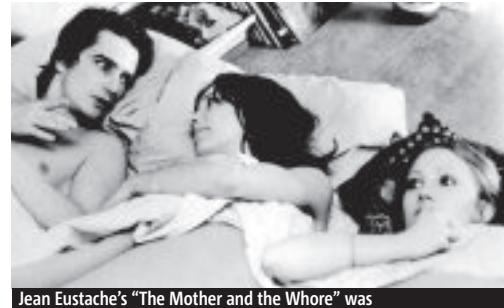
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Hold your boos

Repertory. A new program looks at great (or at least defensible) films jeered at Cannes.

The Cannes Film Festival, long the planet's most prestigious festival, begins on Wednesday, and only one thing can be said for sure: Something (or some things) will get booed. In 2011, Terrence Malick's "The Tree of Life" was met with jeers at its first screening. That's not a blemish: It went on to win the Palme d'Or, the fest's top prize. Besides, it has good company, going deep into the festival's six-decade history.

This trend is celebrated in the most amusing film program in awhile, "Booed at Cannes," which runs at Brooklyn's BAMcinematek through May 23.



Jean Eustache's "The Mother and the Whore" was unaccountably booed at Cannes. / NEW YORKER, PHOTOFEST

Fifteen films are rounded up, some more shocking than others. It's one thing for David Cronenberg's (not the Oscarwinning) "Crash" (May 17) or David Lynch's "Twin Peaks: Fire Walk With Me" (May 11) to get vocally trounced. It's another to imagine Michelangelo Antonioni and cast fleeing the theater after "L'avventura" (which won the Jury Prize) got the same treatment. That film is missing from the slate, but

luckily another Antonioni, "L'Eclisse" (May 10), got the same treatment. And who hates "Taxi Driver" (May 18) or Apichatpong Weerasethakul's 2005 Thai wonder "Tropical Malady" (May 23) that much?

As anywhere, it's only a handful of loud boors who make the racket. But that's all it takes, and over the years — particularly once the awards ceremonies became televised — it's become a cliche. Go on You-

Tube and watch 82-year-old Robert Bresson get heckled as he accepts an award for his final work, "L'Argent" (May 19). Ditto David Lynch (again!) as he won for "Wild at Heart" (May 11), and Maurice Pialat for "Under the Sun of Satan." With his typical gruffness, the French filmmaker calmly retorted to his detractors, "If you don't like me, I don't like you either," then pounded an up-yours fist.

At least it won something. Federico Fellini's 1990 swan song "The Voice in the Moon" (May 16) seemed to disappear off the face of the earth. Featuring an unaccountably reigned-in Roberto Benigni — plus a crazed dance scene set to Michael Jackson — it's a problematic but fascinating film. But how many know that? It became the director's last, and never scored an American release.



"Wild at Heart," with Nicolas Cage in a snakeskin jacket, won the Palme d'Or. / SAMUEL GOLDWYN COMPANY, PHOTOFEST

Others have trickier histories. Jean Eustache's 1973 epic "The Mother and the Whore" (May 12) has become a classic, yet eluded home video since a VHS release in the 1990s. Luis Bunuel's "El" (May 20) and Francois Truffaut's "The Soft Skin" (May 22) — backashed for being a step down from "Jules and Jim," a Cannes toast in 1962 — have too been hard to see. With Cannes looming, perhaps we can imagine a future iteration of this program resuscitating this year's opening film, "The Great Gatsby."

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1 Maxim's Hot 100 likes 'em young

Maxim's Hot 100 list, which is a compilation of the world's sexiest women, is out. Here's the Top 5 (with their ages included by yours truly). Miley Cyrus, 20, takes top honors, while Selena Gomez, 20, is second,

followed by Rihanna, 25, Mila Kunis, 29, and Jennifer Lawrence, 22.

The average age of these hot "women" is 23; the Top 2 cannot legally go to a bar. Sexiness while being over 30 doesn't exist, apparently.

Church leaders react angrily to David Bowie video



David Bowie dressed as Jesus walks into a bar and causes an uproar.

Church leaders have reacted angrily to the release of a video to accompany Bowie's latest single, "The Next Day," in which he poses as Jesus in a bar.

Lord Carey, the former Archbishop of Canterbury — the global head of the Anglican church — said the video was "juvenile" and urged Christians to "rise above it."

But he also couldn't resist having a dig: "I doubt that Bowie would have the courage to use Islamic imagery — I very much doubt it."

The video contains a sequence of Bowie in a bar in robes, striking a Christ-like pose. Gary Oldman and Marion Cotillard are also featured. Oldman is dressed as a priest, while Cotillard is in her underwear, with blood spurting from two wounds in her hands.



The Aniston bump watch continues

Jennifer Aniston, who is constantly keeping us on our toes by constantly wearing clothing with no waistline, continues this trend by donning this gray shift-dress while launching the Living Proof Good Hair Day Web Series at The Royalton Hotel on Wednesday in New York City. / ALL PHOTOS GETTY IMAGES

THE WORD

Dorothy Robinson's take on the world of gossip

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Neil Patrick Harris coming back to the Tonys, is adorable

Neil Patrick Harris is returning for the fourth time to host the 67th Tony Awards at Radio City Music Hall on June 9, organizers said on Thursday.

"It'll be more impressive than ever. If my math

is correct, it will be 267 times bigger than last year," Harris said in the most adorable press release ever. "Oh wait. No. That can't ... hold on ... carry the one ... I'm awful at math. But rest assured, the show will rock."

Pete Wentz opens up about prescription pill addiction

Pete Wentz had a pill problem.

The 33-year-old bassist for Fall Out Boy (and the ex-husband of Ashlee Simpson) opens up in a new issue of Rolling Stone about how he sunk into a pill addiction after Fall Out Boy went on hiatus in 2009.

The rocker says he abused Xanax and Klonopin. "I was probably physically and mentally addicted," Wentz reveals. "It started from insomnia and anxiety from flying, then it spiraled."

He continues, "I felt like a loser already. I'd basically gone from being the guy in Fall Out Boy to being the guy, who, like, hangs out all day. I didn't see how I'd ever come out on the other side."

Things only got worse when Wentz split from Simpson. "I was scared of everything. I thought there were always people listening to me," he says.

"Like, I had my house searched for bugs. It was crazy."

Wentz says he is clean now, thanks to work with a therapist and learning to be a better father to his son Bronx, 4.



Like 'The Trip,' but with more nasty head bashing



Alice Lowe and Steve Oram play murderers on a lovely English caravanning holiday in Ben Wheatley's "Sightseers." / BEN WHEATLEY

Pitch-black comedy. Here's a lovely English holiday movie about remorseless serial killers.

It begins innocently enough. Tina (Alice Lowe), a mousy woman-child, heads off with new boyfriend Chris (Steve Oram) for a caravanning holiday about the British Isles. It would be lovely and pastoral, reminiscent of Mike Leigh's English vacation classic "Nuts in May" — were it not for the vaguely ominous music, and if Tina's mother, with whom she lives, hadn't just informed her she was an accident. Chris seems off, too, getting a bit too ticked at a remorseless litterbug. It won't be long until Chris accidentally backs over this defiler of nature with his car.

It does genuinely seem like an accident, this first murder. The rest will be more conscious. It turns out that Chris, whose traditionally English smile can melt into a hungry scowl, has a thing for bloodily dispatching those who irritate him. A snooty writer, out walking his dog as dawn breaks,

gets his cranium collapsed with a rock, only for being a snooty writer. Tina initially seems too insecure to do anything, but happens upon her lover's secret. She soon finds herself happily complicit, even ranking up her own numbers.

"Sightseers" could, and probably should, be redundant, as it relentlessly juxtaposes quaint, English tourist traps — like a pencil museum, which exists — with unspeakable, nasty gore. Director Ben Wheatley is a viral video-maker — his biggest hit, "A Cunniling Trick," features a dude leaping a car before being mowed over by another. Now, he's a genre-hopping features director, whose main theme seems to be head trauma. He's hot off the whatzit horror-thriller "Kill List," whose sights included a man's head met repeated-

ly with a hammer. Here, Wheatley cuts out the penetration if not the aftermath, briefly slipping in a shot of a pestering rambler's face turned into a Picasso.

But there's a shape to the madness, and a strangely keen insight into early relationships. Chris and Tina don't quite know each other. But they discover they share a certain kink (which leads to another kink, with homicide sometimes ending with noisy sex). The funniest joke of this darkly funny film is that Chris and Tina are not soulmates, if only because she's an indiscriminate killer, whereas he's at least semi-discriminate. There are a lot of jokes about Tina killing completely innocent people, which actually makes the film more tolerable, even weirdly moral. A truly cynical film would have found reasons for their victims to be murdered. Here, a completely decent guy who's invented a ridiculous plastic cocoon on wheels for sleeping during bike trips gets killed for no reason. What's funnier than that?

Review

'Sightseers'

Director: Ben Wheatley

Stars: Alice Lowe, Steve Oram

Rating: R

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Start her day with a smile

Recipe. Whip up this classic for Mother's Day brunch.

Challah bread, like brioche, has an eggy richness that lends itself well to this classic breakfast preparation. While many French toast recipes use cream and an excess of sugar, this lighter version uses whole milk flecked with orange zest and a strawberry-orange topping to add flavor without being too heavy or cloying.

Challah French Toast with Strawberries

For the strawberries:

1 Hull and slice the strawberries $\frac{1}{4}$ inch thick and place in a medium bowl. Finely zest the orange (you should have about 1 tablespoon).

Ingredients

For the strawberries:

- 3 pints strawberries (about 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ pounds)
- 1 medium orange
- 2 tablespoons granulated sugar

Add half of the zest to the bowl of strawberries. Set the other half aside for the French toast.

2 Slice $\frac{1}{4}$ inch off the top and bottom of the orange and set it flat on a work surface. Using a paring knife, follow the curve of the orange and slice off any remaining peel and white pith. Working over the bowl of strawberries, slice between the membranes to release the segments or supremes. Squeeze the juice from the membranes, and discard the membrane and peels.

3 Add the sugar to the bowl and stir to combine. Let sit at room temperature, stirring occasionally, until the sugar has dissolved and the strawberries have released some of their juices, at least 15 minutes or up to one hour. Meanwhile, prepare the French toast.

For the French toast:



This recipe makes three to four servings. / CHOW

1 Heat the oven to 200°F and arrange a rack in the middle. Place a baking sheet in the oven.

2 Place the milk, eggs, sugar, vanilla, salt and

reserved orange zest in a shallow dish (a 13-by-9-inch baking dish works well) and whisk until the eggs are broken up and evenly incorporated and the sugar has dissolved.

3 Coat the bottom of a large cast iron or nonstick pan with a thin layer of oil and heat over medium until shimmering, about three minutes.

4 Dip a few slices of the bread in the milk mixture, turn to coat and let the excess drip off. Lay the soaked bread in a single layer in the pan and cook until browned on

the bottom, about two to three minutes.

5 Flip and cook the second side until browned, about two minutes. Place the cooked toast on the heated baking sheet. Repeat with the remaining bread slices. Serve with the strawberry topping (stir before serving) and dust with powdered sugar, if using.

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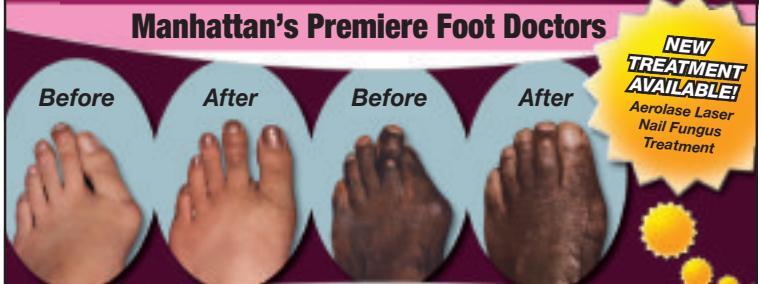
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'Nikolai' translates to nothing

Theater review.

This play about 1940s Russians is never meaningful.

Richard Nelson's "Nikolai and the Others," at the Mitzi Newhouse Theater, 150 W. 65th Street \$75-\$85, www.lct.org

a large group of Russian emigres, including such luminaries as George Balanchine (Michael Cerveris) and Igor Stravinsky (John Glover) has gathered to honor Sergey Sudeikin (Alvin Epstein), the first husband of Stravinsky's wife, Vera (Blair Brown).

On a farm outside Westport, Conn., in 1948,

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The huge ensemble congregates in "Nikolai and the Others," playing now at Lincoln Center. / PAUL KOLNIK

Although the Wisconsin senator had not yet begun his witch-hunt, there's a vague scent of McCarthyism in the air, or at least wariness of xenophobia. Various guests turn to Nikolai Nabakov (Stephen Kunken) for help because of his connections. Every-

body knows "Nicky," and Nicky has some sort of official tie to the U.S. government — including the ability to get funding for cultural projects. But it's hard to get a clear read on where Nicky's loyalties lie.

In fact, it's hard to get a clear read on anything,

due at least in part to the 18-member cast, which often travels en masse. "Nikolai" is as much about Balanchine's philandering as Nicky's bona fides or the myriad other snippets that populate the work. Nelson seems to have bitten off more than

he can chew: The sheer number of bodies onstage does him in, despite the generally fluid orchestration by director David Cromer.

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Horoscope

Taurus | April 21 - May
21. The way to acquire something you've been wanting will become apparent. It's up to you, to focus your efforts on making this happen.

Gemini | May 22 - June
20. Mask your assertiveness with unselfish actions and lots of charm. If you make sure that others benefit, you'll meet with success.

Cancer | June 21 - July 22.
If you don't give up on your dreams and keep a realistic viewpoint, you make success much more probable.

Leo | July 23 - Aug. 22.
You will be presented with some intriguing opportunities via your social contacts. It pays to be the nice guy, sometimes.

Virgo | Aug. 23 - Sept. 22.
There's no need to try to duck tedious assignments, because the troublesome things could be the easiest to handle.

Libra | Sept. 23 - Oct. 22.
Closely observe the people you admire, because there's a strong possibility that you could profit from mimicking their behavior.

Scorpio | Oct. 23 - Nov. 21. Something advantageous can come from an arrangement that is initiated by a close friend.

Sagittarius | Nov. 22 - Dec. 21. Your pleasant and cheerful demeanor today could serve as a magnet attracting all kinds of companions of similar dispositions.

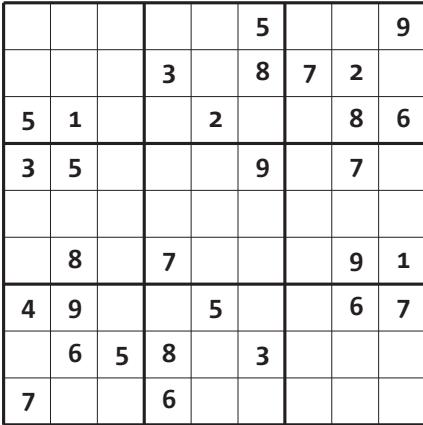
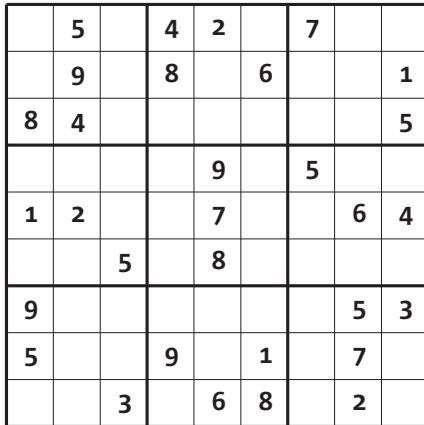
Capricorn | Dec. 22 - Jan. 20. You have a special knack for handling jobs that require creativity. Use your artistic touch to transform the unsightly.

Aquarius | Jan. 21 - Feb. 18. There's no need to be surprised if an appealing someone evinces an interest in you. This person has been waiting for the right time.

Pisces | Feb. 19 - March
20. Make the concerns of a close someone your top priority. He needs help that only you can provide.

Aries | March 21 - April
20. As long as there is justification for it, be lavish in your praise. Approval will go far in securing loyalty.

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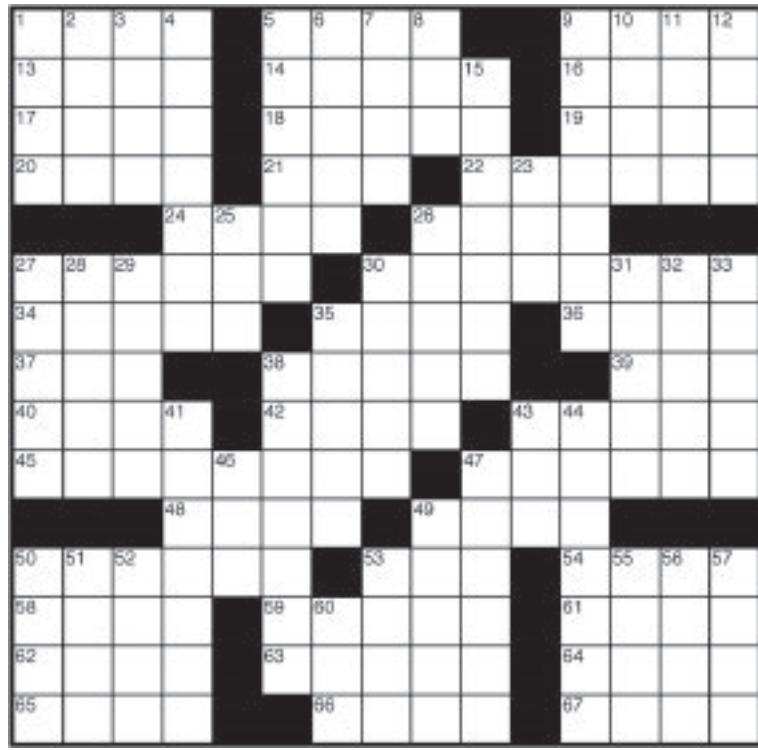
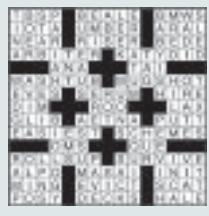
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Thursday's answer**Letters****Don't build a shrine to bomber****It's not the skin, it's perception**

Re: "All deserve a proper burial" (Metro, May 9)

"I'm not sure why Tsarnaev's final resting place is such an issue. ... What more do we want from him?" says one of your readers. I, for one, want certainty that his "final resting place" does not become a place of pilgrimage for murderous religious bigots. The way to be sure is to give him the same treatment as Osama bin Laden. In my book Tsarnaev is not "entitled" to more; he is, I suggest, entitled to precisely nothing. I agree that he "is someone's son, nephew, father etc." I am sorry for them, but not sorry enough to support a "proper burial."

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Redskins owner Dan Snyder blasted those looking to change the name of his franchise. The nickname has been put under increasing pressure to change, due to its insensitivity. "We'll never change the name," Snyder told USA Today.

NHL playoffs.
Goalie Evgeni Nabokov is pulled by Isles in third period during horrible outing.

A season in which the Islanders began to flex long unused muscles is one loss away from ending.

The Islanders were shut out by Tomas Vokoun and the Penguins, 4-0, in Game 5 of the Eastern Conference quarterfinals at the CONSOL Energy Center.

Pittsburgh leads the best-of-seven series, 3-2. Game 6 is set for May 11 at the Nassau Coliseum.

The game was alarmingly reminiscent of the 5-0 loss in Game 1, in

which the Islanders were not aggressive against the Eastern Conference's top seed. Pittsburgh finished with more hits (33-27) and more blocked shots (14-8) in a game in which Penguins head coach Dan Bylsma made personnel changes.

Along with replacing goaltender Marc-Andre Fleury with Vokoun, Bylsma added Tyler Kennedy and Joe Vitale to the lineup in an attempt to ice a heavier, more physical team.

Kennedy opened the scoring at 7:25 of the second period, with Douglas Murray adding a second just 1:22 later. Sidney Crosby and Kris Letang had the other two goals.

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Evgeni Nabokov allowed all four goals before leaving the game.
JUSTIN K. ALLER, GETTY IMAGES

What went wrong

1 Tale of two goalies — Much of the series has been spent critiquing the terrible play of the two goaltenders. Marc-Andre Fleury was yanked after allowing six goals in Game 4 and Tomas Vokoun was a revelation in Game 5. Evgeni Nabokov, on the other hand, was yanked after allowing four goals.

2 Gonna get physical — Not only were the Penguins more physical overall, with more hits, they also took an astounding, 37-21, edge in faceoffs won. The Penguins also got five opportunities on the power play, though they only converted on one of them.

3 The stars come out — While John Tavares lost 76 percent of his faceoffs and missed on all six shot attempts, the duo of Evgeni Malkin and Sidney Crosby stepped up for Pittsburgh. Crosby had both a goal and an assist, while Malkin provided the helper on Douglas Murray's goal.



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Bullpen steps up for Yanks in rainy win

MLB. The Yankees head to Kansas City coming off a series win in Colorado.

The Yankees endured a two-hour rain delay, but they still picked up a 3-1 win in the rubber match of an interleague series with the Rockies.

CC Sabathia got the start, and was pitching well, but after the long delay he came out after four innings. He allowed just one hit and one run. Adam Warren came in after the delay and pitched 1 2/3 innings to get his first win.

Robinson Cano picked up the 1,500th hit of his career before the delay and then added a solo home run in the sixth. Vernon Wells also had two hits and an RBI.

Mariano Rivera pitched a perfect ninth inning to pick up his 13th save of the season.



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CC Sabathia and five relievers combined on a four-hitter between the rain drops at Coors Field. / JUSTIN EDMONDS, GETTY IMAGES

Camp time

Rookies head to minicamp

The Giants and Jets both open rookie minicamp this weekend, giving fans a first chance to see this year's draft picks on the field.

Of course in Jets camp all eyes will be on second-round pick Geno Smith, the quarterback who will be competing for the starting position. Top pick Dee Milliner will not take part as he recovers from shoulder surgery.

Justin Pugh, the Giants' top selection, will be the top attraction in his camp. **METRO**

Yankees. Granderson gets back on field for Triple-A RailRiders

Yankees outfielder Curtis Granderson saw his first action Thursday since breaking his forearm in his first spring training game in a rehab appearance with Triple-A Scranton-Wilkes Barre.

Granderson started in right field and went 1-of-3 against the Pirates' top pitching prospect, Gerrit Cole.

Cole was drafted in the first round out of high school by the Yankees, but went to UCLA instead and was the No. 1 overall selection by Pittsburgh in 2011. **METRO**



Curtis Granderson
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Amar'e update

Stoudemire feeling good

Amar'e Stoudemire worked out again on Thursday and said he's looking forward to making his postseason debut in Game 3. Stoudemire, who participated in the team's walkthrough session by running with the second unit, noted he's brimming with anticipation and thinks he can make an impact and carry out whatever role Woodson wants from him.

"I expect to just



Amar'e Stoudemire
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contribute the best way I can. I don't have time to get in rhythm, so I just have to be ready from the start and that's the way it has to be," Stoudemire said. "I've been in the playoffs my entire career, so I know what it takes to be ready for the postseason and hopefully I'll be ready for Game 3. ... Any time you're on the floor you have a chance to make an impact on the game. However much time coach puts me on the floor, I'll be ready to contribute." **TONY WILLIAMS**



J.R. Smith is shooting 15-of-57 (26 percent) since being suspended for Game 4 against the Celtics.
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Smith fighting playoff slump**NBA playoffs.**

J.R. Smith has been struggling ever since his suspension.

The Knicks went through a light walk-through session on Thursday in preparation for Saturday's Game 3 in Indiana. It could be the key off-day of this mini break as it allowed struggling shooting guard J.R. Smith to work on his shot in the comfortable confines of the Knicks' facilities — far away from the white-hot lights of a ravenous NBA arena.

Smith, the merciful Sixth Man of the Year, hasn't been the same dynamic player since he elbowed Celtics guard Jason

Party time

Smith's life away from the floor has been scrutinized all season, but since his play never suffered his off-court antics weren't seen as a detriment. Smith was at The 40/40 Club the night before Game 1 and a Rihanna party May 7.

Terry toward the end of Game 3.

Smith, who has made it a habit of not making himself available to the media after practice since the elbowing incident, declined to talk again on Thursday. But according to head coach Mike Woodson, all is well in the mind-set of the team's second-leading scorer.

"Shooters go through it, so he's just got to think

- "I don't want to speak on that [off-court life], but to me he's focused. When he's here, he's here, and whatever he does in his spare time, he does in his spare time," Carmelo Anthony said.

every time he pulls up to shoot or goes to the rim that it's going to go in. You can't back away from it," Woodson said. "We've all gone through it as players. I've got faith and believe in J.R., and when he does break through it he'll be back to J.R. again and that'll help us even more."

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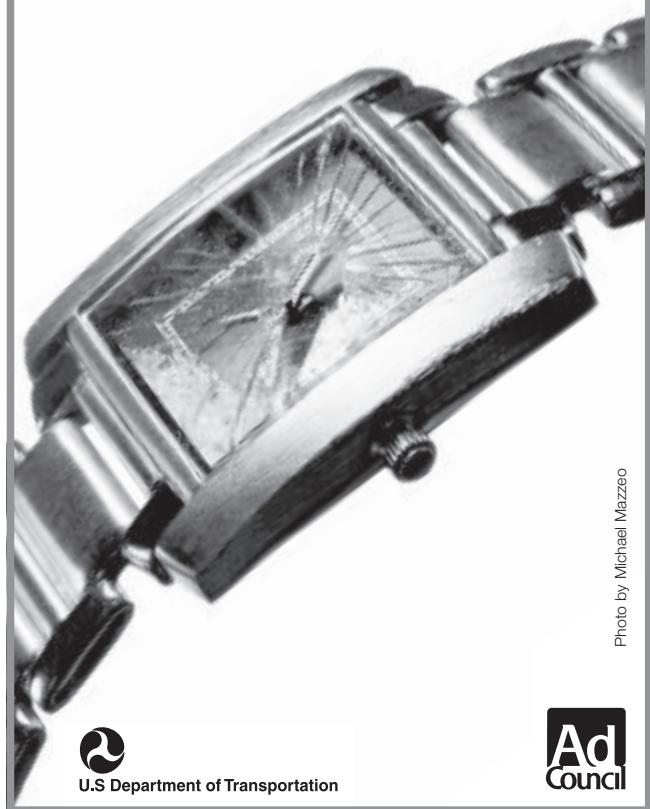


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